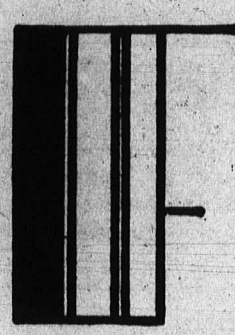
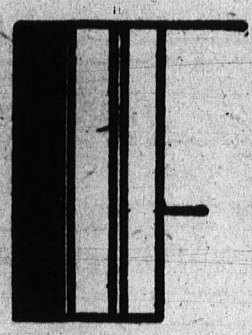
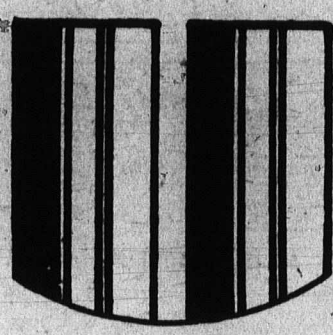
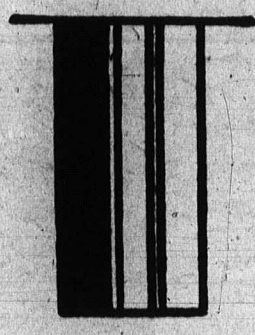
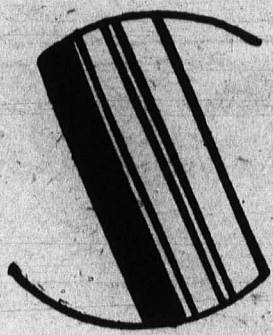


Valentines

Wait This Year For
Gas, Fuel Shortage



Spring

Baseballs Appear As
Weather Grows Warm

Narrating The Fifty-Second Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 6

Issued
Weekly

Collegeville, Indiana, February 11, 1943

Full
Coverage

No. 17

STUDENT MISSION BEGINS SATURDAY

C. L. S. To Stage "Arsenic and Old Lace"

Date Uncertain For Staging Of Modern Comedy

Tryouts for the forthcoming Columbian Literary Society's production of Joseph Kesselring's great comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," began Tuesday afternoon in the Alumni Theatre.

The play, Broadway's greatest hit of recent years, presents an amusing satire on "mystery thrillers." It is the story of two retiring old maids who in their spare time are ingenious murderers, and who bury their victims in the cellar of their home in Brooklyn.

An eccentric brother have Aunts Abby and Martha Brewster, a brother who thinks that he is Theodore Roosevelt. It is he who actually performs the task of burying the victims, usually homeless old men; he accompanies the burial with all the ceremonies appropriate to the military and presidential character he thinks himself to be.

Two other nephews add much to the comedy and horror of the play, one by just being horrible in his lunatic character, the other, the one normal person in the family, by finally solving the mystery.

Although the scenes are always on the point of being terrifying, Mr. Kesselring does not stoop to the depths of long-nailed fingers, feminine screams and moving bookcases to give the effect. The play is as horrible as any "Frankenstein" and as funny as any "Lou Costello."

As things are now, the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, director of the production, expects to present it some time early in March. Because final details have not been worked out as yet, a definite date cannot be announced.

The cast of eleven male and three female characters will be picked this week, and rehearsals will begin immediately.

Close Upper Dormitory Of Noll Residence Hall

Necessitated by the moving of its occupants to other dormitories or to private rooms, the dormitory of upper Noll Hall has been closed for the present.

Raleigh Club Room Gets Face Lifted By House Masters



Lining up pool tables for recovering, these Raleigh Club men (left to right) Joe Reinman, Bill Smith, Bill Stechschulte, and Tom Husted are helping with the renovation program now under way in the club rooms.

Glee Club Seeks Singer-Members

Its membership depleted by loss of students who did not return for the second semester, the Glee Club put forth an urgent plea for new members last week.

Reverend Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., director of the club, cordially invites any student interested in joining the organization to see him for a tryout.

Normally comprising from thirty to forty students, the Glee Club's membership has now dwindled to approximately twenty students.

Elect Bob Causland President Of C.L.S.

Members of the Columbian Literary Society, at their last meeting Sunday, elected Bob Causland president to succeed Frank Kinney, president last semester.

Ray Galvin was re-elected vice-president; Vince Giese was re-elected secretary; Jack Vilim was elected treasurer; Frank Kinney, former president, was chosen to serve as critic.

Glee Club Plans Musical Revue To Show Rise Of Modern Song

Plans for a musical review to be presented by the College Glee Club sometime this spring, are being formulated by the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., director of the club. Although the plans and time of the production are still very indefinite, Fr. Koch expressed the belief that the show would be ready for the stage late in the spring.

To embrace the march of popular music from the last war until the present day, the review will be entirely arranged, produced, and staged by the college with the cooperation of the Glee Club.

Vaudeville And Chorus Acts

The show will consist of scenes and songs representative of the different periods since 1917. Vaudeville and chorus acts, with members of the Glee Club portraying both comic and melodramatic parts, will round out the show.

Solos, duets, and quartets, sung by Glee Club members, will also play a large part in the performance, which will try to bring back songs and lyrics popular in past years.

To make the show more appealing those songs best remembered by the American public during the past 25 years will form the nucleus of the production. Popular music comprising jazz, rag-time and waltz will be chief among those selections presented.

Valentine Dance Off

Because of the tire and fuel shortage the annual Raleigh Club Valentine dance has been called off. To give the members some sort of entertainment, however, a stag party is being considered. As yet, the plans and details of the party have not been completed.

Westhoven Arrives, Departs Once More

Don Westhoven, a student from Liberty Center, Ohio, who returned to St. Joseph's at the semester, was forced to depart for his home again because of a recurring throat ailment.

Don spent the last two scholastic years and the past summer session at St. Joseph's, but was unable to attend the semester just finished because of illness. He hopes to return again in the fall.

Fr. Lionel Pire To Preach Week Of Spirituality

BY WALTER WOLFORD

To give the college students an opportunity for spiritual reflection, the Rev. Lionel E. Pire, C.P.P.S., will conduct a mission beginning Saturday night, February 13, and



FATHER LIONEL PIRE

closing the following Saturday morning, February 20. Taking the place of the customary three-day retreat, the mission proved to be more satisfactory last year.

For many students this will probably be the last opportunity to make some form of spiritual exercise before entering the service. The Very Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joseph's, encourages all students to enter into the proper spirit of the week of reflection.

Missionary Eighteen Years

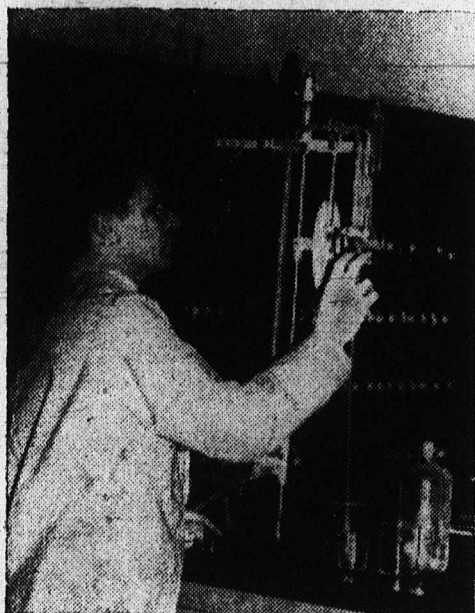
Fr. Pire has been doing missionary work throughout the Middle West for the past eighteen years. He is particularly noted for his teaching of the younger people. His devotion to his work led him to contribute several writings about purity.

During the mission, classes will be held as usual. Each morning there will be a short lecture; each evening, a more lengthy discussion.

Seven-Day Mass For Father Cyril Knue

This morning (Wednesday) a High Mass was sung in the College Chapel for the Rev. Cyril Knue, C.P.P.S., whose funeral service was held in the College Chapel last Wednesday.

Fr. Albert Wuest To Deliver Lectures On Civilian Defense



FATHER ALBERT WUEST

In further pursuance of its policy to assist whenever possible in the war effort and civilian defense, St. Joseph's College announces a series of twelve lectures on the technique of Chemical Warfare.

Sponsored by the Albertus Magnus Society, honorary organization for students of science, this program is designed to be of special benefit to Air Raid Wardens and Civilian Defense Organizations.

Lectures On Tuesday Nights

Lectures will be given in the demonstration laboratory every Tuesday evening at 8:30 by the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., head of the chemistry department. The public is cordially invited to attend the entire series, which began Tuesday evening, February 9.

Eyewitness Tells Story Of Death Of Fr. C. Falter

An account by an eye-witness of the death of the Rev. Clement Falter, C.P.P.S., appeared in the last issue of the *Gasparian*, published at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio.

The Very Reverend Provincial of the Society of the Precious Blood interviewed Staff Sergeant Charles Marlin at the latter's home in Dayton, Ohio. Sergeant Marlin was recovering from wounds received at Fedala, North Africa, November 8, 1942.

He stated that Father Falter met his death shortly after the barges from the transport "Joseph Hewes" had landed to the west of Fedala.

Saw Father Falter Fall
"I had taken a few steps in the sand, when I chanced to look in Father Falter's direction. It was very close to 8 A. M. Just then a shell from a French 75-mm. gun landed near Father Falter and the group with him. I distinctly saw Father fall, and quite a few about him. They were killed by fragments of the exploding shell. Later I learned that Father was struck in the head, and killed instantly."

He said at the end of his account, "I know that all the boys will be just as pleased as I was, when I learned that the government had awarded the Purple Heart to Father posthumously. If any man ever deserved it, he did."

Pete Varini's Brother Killed In N. Africa

Radio reports from North Africa tell of the death of Tom Varini, brother of Pete Varini, senior from Joliet, Ill. Tom, a particular friend of the Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.P.S., professor of Geology, often helped Father Nieset in the collection of specimens. Varini was wounded in action December 7, 1942.

Father Nieset and several other members of the faculty will attend the Requiem Mass for Tom. It will be sung in Joliet Thursday morning.

Commerce Club, Sanguinists To Hear Encyclical Discussion

Originally scheduled for last Monday night, a second lecture in the series on Papal Encyclicals, to be delivered by the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., professor of Economics, has been postponed. It will be given tonight (Wed.), Feb. 10, under the sponsorship of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action.

The lecture was called off Monday night, Feb. 8, at the request of Father Dirksen who had a prior

engagement off campus that night.

Commerce Club Will Attend
At the suggestion of Richard Schreiber, president of the Sanguinist Club, members of the Commerce Club will attend the Feb. 17 meeting. Ed Ritter, president of the Commerce group, has announced that his group will be present for Father Dirksen's discourse.

Other students—whether members of the Sanguinist or Commerce Clubs—are invited to attend.

STUFF

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POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
(2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
(3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and evening Benediction.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year

The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

Next week students of St. Joseph's will participate in the annual student mission. Taking the place of what in former years was a three-day retreat, the mission will serve to emphasize the all-important side of education. Daily morning Mass and Communion will be encouraged, even urged. It will be a time of going back to God, of renewing, restoring Faith and Hope and Trust in God's design.

Since many are close to being called to serve their country in the armed forces, it is not at all unreasonable to presume that this will be the last spiritual mission for them for some time—perhaps it will be the last forever. While there is no certain way of knowing, the thought should come with undeniable forcefulness, because there is something very final, very solemn, about the last of anything like saying goodbye to someone you shall never see again.

It might be well to keep in mind the fact that making a good mission means more than just attending the various functions, participating in all the services. Above all it means a devout, fervent attitude of mind. Without this attitude no mission could ever be completely successful.

Wars bring changes. Many things that were taken for granted a year or two ago are today only shadows in memory. In the tremendous exertion of "all-out" warfare, there is a tendency to let things go as they will, to forget old ties and obligations. The stress and strain of the struggle for victory often obscures the very principles for which, ultimately, fighting is done.

While it may at first sound contradictory in a program where all is keyed to one end, it is nevertheless a fact that life should go on as much as possible as it did formerly. No one should lose sight of principles or traditions which are vital to our way of living.

On the campus, as elsewhere, this is true. The war is immediate, it is now. But there is a duty in each and every one of us to prepare for that day when men will lay aside guns and will bend to the task of healing the scars born out of chaos. For this reason it is important that there be no slacking off in the pursuit of learning. For this reason it is important that organizations such as the Student Council serve their purpose, as they may never have served before. It may seem insignificant that the Student Council should meet regularly, or that the junior class has gone two weeks without a president. Still it is for those very things men are fighting: That our way of life shall not perish.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

MOTION PICTURES LABOR under decided disadvantages when compared to the legitimate stage. Still they are managing to convey a convincing picture of reality. Of all those geniuses who have contributed to this development, none deserves more credit than the bearded boy-wonder, Orson Welles.

Even in his Mercury Theatre productions along the Great White Way, Welles learned that what at first seems like a touch of the fantastic, of the unreal, will in the long run only build stronger the final impression of the breathing spirit. His photographic and directional innovations were fully displayed in "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons." Other producers are gradually adopting his technique. Hollywood owes Welles a great debt which will probably not be paid until the average movie fan comes to realize the tremendous strides forward that are being made.

Now for the reviews.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday

Richard Arlen, Chester Morris, and Jean Parker appear together in "Wrecking Crew," the story of men who build, and rebuild cities. This tale has some good acting and plenty of suspenseful scenes. You will like it. Legion Rating: A-2.

RITZ: Sunday Through Tuesday

Spenser Tracy, Kate Hepburn, Richard Shorf, Margaret Wycherly, and Frank Craven—a great cast if ever there was one—star in I. A. R. Wyllie's "Keeper of the Flame." This is a well-told cinema, with some of that acting whereby Hollywood manages to sustain its reputation. But the Legion of Decency advises that various parts of it are objectionable. Legion Rating: B.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Ellen Drew, Richard Denning, and a host of talented skaters bring "Icecapades" over from the road circuit where it has been thrilling audiences for the past several seasons. The color, rhythm, and music—woven into a pretty pattern—make for an evening of good, not great, entertainment for anyone who doesn't like his features done golden brown. Monday and Tuesday nights will be benefit shows for the Jasper County Hospital Guild. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday

"Henry Aldrich Editor" continues the series of that trouble-seeking lad who was born out of the fertile brain of writer Cliff Goldsmith. Jimmy Lydon plays the part of Henry in this production. A fine way to pass the afternoon. Legion Rating: A-1.



CAMPUS CAPERS

The last of the Holy Rollers—Heine Kauffmann, John McCabe, Tom Conney, and Gene Ryan—have joined their remaining brothers in Drexel . . . We expect a big blow off any day now . . . Then there's Jim Channell and Joe Mikan with their pool-room, eight-ball haircuts. For those interested similar masterpieces may be had at Brother Dave's for the price of 35c . . . Poor Tom Scollard lost his little red bonnet with the two little red ear muffs on it. (poem). . . Jim Murray now claims to be a six-letter man. You won't see him wearing those letters on his sweaters, but tied in a little neat bow . . . Jim Heckle's life ambition is to be another professor Quizz, but from the way he is going he will be another quizz (kid) . . . With a little solid harmonizing and perhaps a little jazz, they sang happy birthday to Brother Henry, and they didn't mean to razz. (another poem) . . . Tom Husted has been promoted to patron manager of Phase. Better see him before the box of cigars is empty . . . We hear that P. P. Keehner did quite well on the train while enroute to Collegeville. (Editor's Note: We couldn't read Piotrowski's writing, so if you want the rest of this story on P. P. see Pio. Thanks.) We extend our hearty welcome to Gene Callahan, Joe Wolford, and all new freshies. We are glad to have them with us . . . A certain rock head from Gasper has decided to have a girl in every city. By the way, he does a good job of it . . . We hate to be tattle tales, but never sit at the same table where Broncho, Luther, and Condo eat. We are sure that you won't ever see the food because they shift it around so quickly . . . One thing we all miss this semester is Red Wood's tin crate. There will be no more free rides to town. J. J. Murphy must have felt foolish when the girl he met at the train walked off with another escort . . . Of course JELLO Wielontek knew it all the time . . . Move, move, move was the cry last week. Everyone else has done it, why shouldn't we?



Reporter Questions Enlisted Reserve Corps

By Vincent Giese

Obviously the War Department, when it issued bulletins to all college presidents recently, informing them that reservists would be called at the end of the past semester, made this drastic and far-reaching decision because it thought it necessary to achieve victory.

We trust that those in whose hands guidance of war effort rests knew what they were doing to American Education. We want to believe that this move was one which will greatly aid the cause of victory; that the good results therefrom will outweigh the effects which colleges the country over may suffer.

The reservists themselves want to do that which will best aid the war effort. If the chances of victory will be secured easier by the calling of the reserves, the reservists are ready to do their utmost.

This week STUFF asked several of the reservists how they feel as regards the recent decision of the War Department. Here are the answers.

Bernard Reuille, freshman from Fort Wayne, Ind., "The country has come to a point where it must put forth all effort in order to win this war quickly. It must be at full strength and thus needs the spirit and fighting ability of the teenage boys. I think most reservists will be willing to sacrifice part of their education in order to defeat the Axis quickly and properly."

Gene Ryan, sophomore from Rockford, Ill., "I think that the plan of calling the reserves is a wise decision, for the married men at home and the men at industrial jobs should be left at their posts. Especially, the reserves should be called, for it seems that many of the fellows in college are not doing adequate studying because of worries over the indefinite future."

Tom Frieberger, freshman from Fort Wayne, Ind., "Those reservists showing more talent should be called and trained along those lines the government desires. After the war, students can follow their own personal inclinations; at present they should make every sacrifice which might gain victory. Those reservists showing no talent should also be called and placed on ac-

Release High Grades

The following are the highest averages in the College department, as determined from the semester grades:

Freshman (Secular)	
James Welter.....	93.00
Donald Smith.....	92.33
Thomas Burger.....	91.83
Joseph Guckien.....	91.83
Freshman (Religious)	
William Schenk.....	94.40
Ambrose Ruschau.....	93.33
Richard Kissner.....	93.20
Juniors	
Robert Schulteis.....	94.83
G. R. Schreiber.....	94.50
Joseph Edelen.....	93.62
Sophomore (Secular)	
John McCabe.....	97.28
Henry Kauffmann.....	93.42
Vincent Giese.....	93.42
James Channell.....	92.50
Sophomore (Religious)	
Leonard Goettmoeller.....	96.11
Charles Banet.....	95.37
David Daugherty.....	92.80
Seniors	
Francis Kinney.....	95.28
Stanley Lapsys.....	90.33
Paul Mainzer.....	90.00

Nick Adds Year

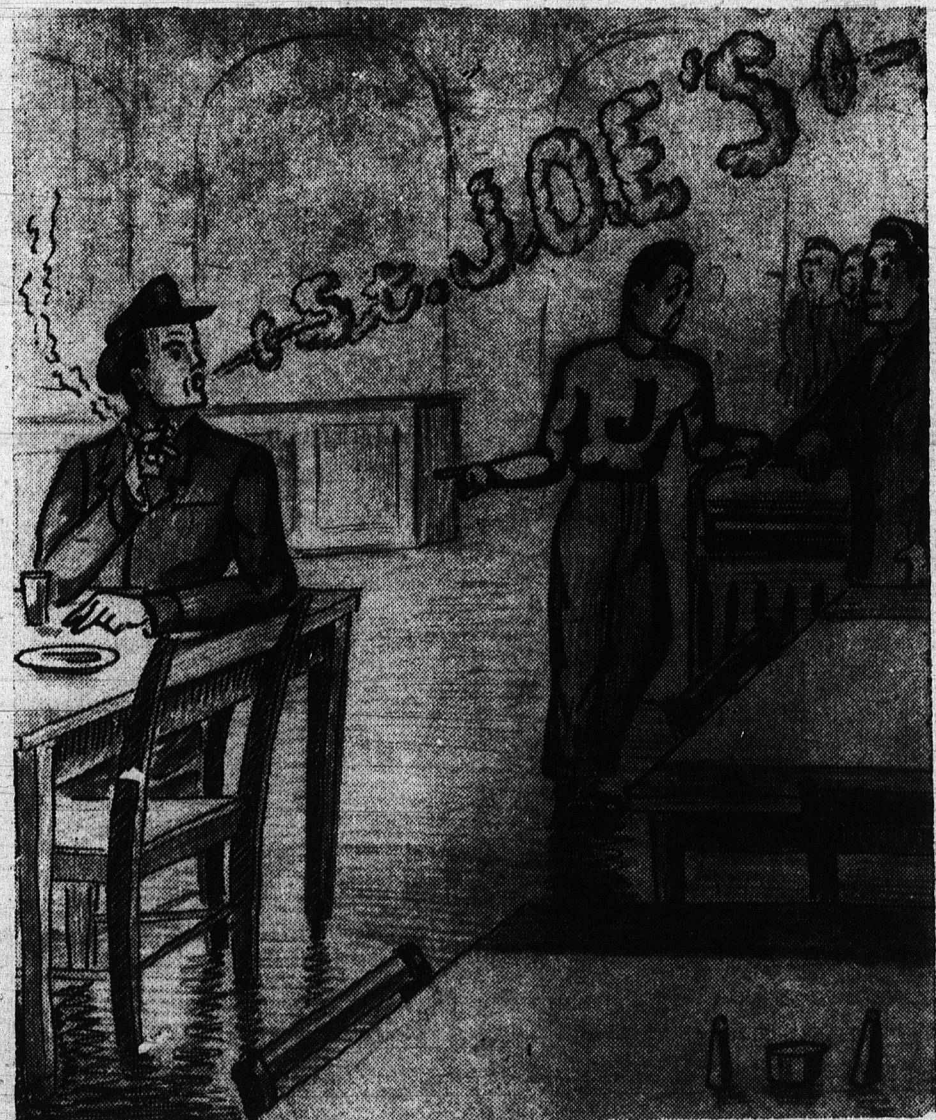
His pockets bulging with cigars—gifts from those who knew—Nick Hoffman, janitor of Science Hall, observed his sixty-third birthday Monday, February 8.

tive duty."

Charles Parker, junior from Whit- ing, Ind., "I think that it would be best to allow the reservists to remain in college, for if they were called we would then have an army too large to equip properly. Calling the reserves will lead to the same difficulty that France had—a large army on the front line and no one in the back to provide that army with supplies."

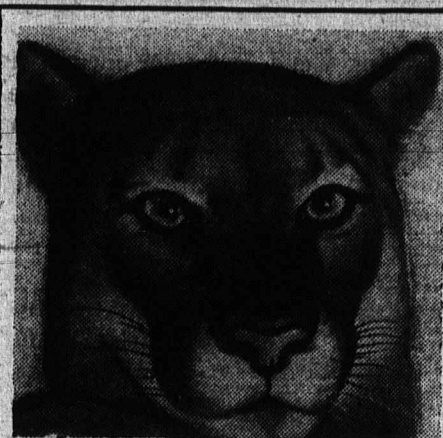
COLLEGE DAZE

By Leonard Herriges



"Adent is going to be a publicity man."

Valparaiso U. Next On Puma Schedule



Puma Prints

By Jim Welter

Since the intramural basketball teams have been reorganized, the former leagues function no longer. Dunn and Horst of Seifert, Wigmore of Noll, and Reichert of Gaspar and Drexel were the leaders in their respective leagues at the termination of the first semester.

Coach Dienhart's hoop squad recently lost five of its freshman members. Ed Rumbaugh and Earl Salb, both of Jasper, Ind., Ed Delahanty of Rockford, Ill., Bob Newland of Washington, Ind., and Tom Laney of Salem, Ill., failed to register for the second semester because of military duties for their country.

The second highest individual scoring mark for one season at Notre Dame is held by Eddie Riska. Now a forward on the Great Lakes quintet, he gathered just 11 points in two games against St. Joseph's. His one season total at N. D. was 230.

Illinois Wesleyan's Titans, whom the Pumas defeated 41-32 last Dec. 10, are now leading the Illinois College Conference. St. Joe travels to Bloomington, Ill., at a later date for a return engagement with the Titans.

The departure of center Jiggs Huysman to enter the armed forces leaves Coach Joe with a shortage of height. That six-foot-six Huysman was adept in snatching rebounds has long been proven.

Perhaps his greatest game of indirect offense (grabbing rebounds) was in the Pumas' surprise 33-30 conquest of Loyola U. St. Joe had the upper hand when Jiggs went out of the game in the first half. Later in the game the Chicagoans had gained the lead but Huysman's re-entrance onto the floor soon took noticeable effect and the Cardinal and Purple went on to score their upset victory.

Ted Bean, Valparaiso's scoring wizard from Hammond, Ind., could not even make his high school cage team. Today, however, he rests on top of the Indiana Collegiate scoring race with 281 points in sixteen games. One hundred and five of these were gathered in the last four contests.

With four victories in as many starts, Indiana State's Sycamores still lead the College Conference race. Wabash, with six wins in seven games, is in the runner-up spot. St. Joseph's is in the unfortunate position of having no one behind them except Concordia, which has lost one game more than the Pumas.

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Wabash, Indiana State Drop Pumas In Hard-Fought Tilts

Wabash College, by a 47-38 count, forced the Pumas to absorb their fifth defeat in ten starts. The contest was played last Friday night on the Wabash court at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Forward Greve, one of the higher scorers of the state, paced his teammates with six field goals. He was well assisted by guard Gage and forward Blum, who finished with eleven and ten points respectively to their credit.

Bernie Hoffman Tops Again

Capt. Bernie Hoffman's twelve markers once again was tops for the losing Pumas. Conny Vanderkolk and Ed Ritter each came through with two fielders and two free shots.

St. Joseph's	FG	FT	T
Sokol f	1	1	3
Luchi f	0	0	0
Hodges, C. f	0	0	0
Hoffman f (c)	5	2	12
Mikan c	0	0	0
Ritter c	2	2	6
Vanderkolk g	2	2	6
Schrenk g	1	1	3
Wisniewski g	0	0	0
Krouse g	3	1	7

Totals 14 9 37

Wabash	FG	FT	T
Greve f	6	0	12
Meyer f	0	1	1
Herring f	0	0	0
Blum f	5	0	10
Kelly c	1	2	4
Dawd c	0	2	2
Lucas c	0	0	0
Gage g	5	1	11
Fee g	1	2	4
Goldburg	0	0	0
McDaniels g	0	0	0
Montgomery g	1	2	4

Totals 19 10 48

St. Joe vs Indiana State

By the narrow margin of two free throws, Indiana State's highly rated and undefeated Sycamores barely eked out a 32-30 victory over the supposedly weak Pumas. The near-upset contest was played on the enemy court last Monday night.

Of a field of eleven scorers, forward Bernie Hoffman, Cardinal and Purple mainstay, was tops with six baskets from the field and two from the charity stripe. Guard George Hitch with ten and forward Bill Jones with nine greatly aided the winners' scoring column.

St. Joseph's	FG	FT	T
Hoffman f (c)	6	2	14
Sokol f	2	1	5
Vanderkolk c	1	0	2
Schrenk g	2	1	5
Ritter g	0	0	0
Krouse g	1	2	4

Totals 12 6 30

Indiana State	FG	FT	T
Melvin f	1	2	4
Jones f	3	3	9
Doughty c	1	0	2
Pearcy g	1	3	5
Bennett g	1	0	2
Hitch g	5	0	10
Short g	0	0	0

Totals 12 8 32

Score at half: Ind. State 19, St. Joe 14.

Faculty Conquers Student Bowlers

Five faculty members showed five students Tuesday afternoon that profs are also superior in the art of bowling. Father Sheeran led the professors in their devastating attack which found them victors in all three games against the students. Hugh Davey paced the losers' feeble attempts.

Faculty	Score	Students	Score
Fr. Zanolar	139	190	221
Fr. Gross	152	131	142
Fr. Heckman	150	178	140
Fr. Lucks	140	181	164
Fr. Sheeran	212	190	195
Totals	802	876	799
Students	134	190	221
Roberts	137	124	129
Davey	181	219	166
Mortell	102	129	105
Pukellis	151	187	126
Totals	705	849	747

Conny Vanderkolk, All-Round Athlete, Playing In Last Year

By James Welter

One of St. Joseph's best all-round athletes is Cornelius J. Vanderkolk. He needs no introduction to the St. Joe students for there is hardly anyone who doesn't know this likeable senior.

Conny attended Jefferson High School of Lafayette, Indiana. He is very modest about his high school athletic career, but is certain that he played both football and basketball for several years.

Since he enrolled at St. Joe he has distinguished himself in the field of sports by winning letters in football three years, baseball two years, and basketball three years. Played Center Position

During the first two football seasons he played end. In his junior year, however, Coach Deinhart changed him to a center in order to strengthen the pivot position. His line-backing and defense against passing have changed the minds of more than one enemy back who thought that they could run and pass.

His best gridiron game was against Butler this year. Outstanding playing brought him the honor of being named on many all-conference teams this year.

Held Down First Sack

In baseball, first base was Conny's position in his freshman year. Since then he has patrolled an outfield spot. His most exciting game came when he was a sophomore. St. Joe was playing Central Normal and the game was in extra innings. Vandy came in as a pinch-hitter and promptly smacked a home-run to give the Pumas a one-run victory.

Basketball—he just plays. Nothing sensational or flashy, but always dependable is the best way to describe his participation in that sport.

Conny, enlisted in the Marine Reserve, after graduation in May will probably be called to active service. He hopes that after the war he can coach.

Tourney Time Raleigh Club Plans For Tournaments

Quite a workshop is the Raleigh Club these days as preparations are being made for the various tournaments. The clubroom is undergoing a general overhauling. The tables and chairs are all being repaired.

Practically every activity of the club will be represented in the tournament. It will include pool, billiards, snooker, ping pong, and possibly bridge. Details for the tournament have not as yet been worked out.

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SJC Battle Valpo Thursday Night; Move Peru Tilt

St. Joseph's basketball squad, weakened by withdrawals, faces another touted opponent tomorrow night. They entertain Valparaiso University on the St. Joe hardwood.

The Crusaders, who have ousted West Texas State as the tallest team in the country, will be out to score their second cage victory over the luckless Pumas. In a free-scoring battle last Jan. 20 the Crusaders toppled St. Joe 71-65.

Won Twelve Of Sixteen

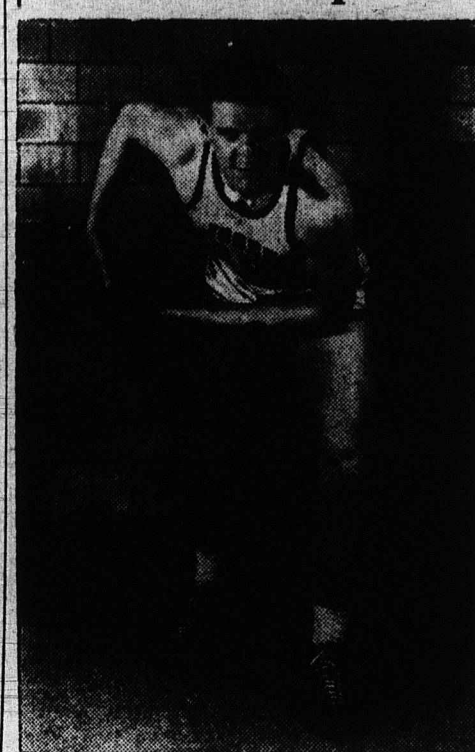
Led by the amazing Ted Bean, the skyscrapers have been winners in all but four of their sixteen contests. They have an offensive average of 59.2 and a total of 954 points, which places them as one of the highest scoring teams in the nation. In their last four starts they have averaged 78 points per game.

During the holidays Coach Loren Ellis lost nine men from a squad of sixteen. Graduation, the armed forces, and ineligibility robbed him of three starters. Valpo's starting lineup, which generally averaged six-foot-six, is now made up of four freshmen and a sophomore. This new lineup has won the seven contests which they have played.

Peru Game Postponed

Originally scheduled for Monday night, Feb. 15, the game between the Pumas and the Peru Naval Station has been postponed until Feb. 24. The game was supposed to be played here, but now will be played at Peru. A return engagement has been arranged for March 9. This will be played on the Puma court.

St. Joe Sniper



DON SCHRENK, sophomore guard on the Puma five, hails from Seymour, Indiana, where he played high school basketball. Don has been seeing regular duty in all the games of the season.

Captains Revise I-M Net League

At a meeting held last Friday afternoon, the captains together with Dick Scharf, director, reorganized the intramural basketball program.

Because of the great number of withdrawals, two teams were dissolved in each hall and the players added to the other squads. In Noll Hall, four teams will operate, Cooney, McCabe, Hartman, and Brunton.

Dunn, Horst, Sandrich, Daily, Kern, Joseph, McKenna, and Walker will captain the eight teams of Seifert. In the Drexel and Gaspar league, Reichert's and Shield's teams were dropped, leaving Browning, Kauffmann, McCarthy, Spalding, Kelly, and Boyle. (Boyle replaced Shine who graduated.)

The results of the games played thus far are:

Noll Hall	27	Cooney	19
McCabe	39	*Hartman	37
Brunton	28	*Cooney	26
(* Overtime)			
Seifert Hall			
Daily	38	Joseph	12
Drexel and Gaspar			
Browning	33	Spalding	26
Inter-Hall			
Seifert	37	Noll	35



Kentland Falls 30-28 Before Academy Cubs

Led by Capt. Bob Richert, St. Joseph's Cubs defeated Kentland 30-28 in an overtime battle on Feb. 3, and on Feb. 6 traveled to Rockford, Ill., where they beat St. Thomas 37-30.

St. Joe (37)	FG	FT	T
Hunnefeld f	0	1	0
Spesser f	3	2	8
Richert c (c)	8	3	19
Meiners g	0	0	0
Hinders g	1	1	3
Wunderlich g	3	0	6

Totals 15 7 37

St. Thomas (30)

St. Thomas (30)	FG	FT	T
Phillips	0	2	2
Oliveri	1	0	2
O'Donnell	3	0	6
Bell (c)	5	1	11
Raby	3	3	9

Totals 12 6 30

Tomorrow (Thurs.) the Pumas

Cubs will be host to C. C. of Hammond, Ind. They will be out to bring their rating to 500 pct., for the season with seven wins and as many defeats.

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Final Figure On Registration Shows Total Of 303 Students

With approximately twenty-three students arriving late for registration, the final registration figure for the second semester has been raised to 303 students.

Late scholars came into the registrar's office in twos and threes during the week following the deadline, with various reasons for their late arrival.

Most of these tardy registrants decided to come back only after being advised to do so by their respective draft boards. Many of them, along with those previously registered, expect to be called to the service before the final semester is completed.

Reservists Were Undecided

Some students also were tardy because of their indecision as to whether that branch of the reserves in which they are enlisted would be called before a good part of the present semester's work could be completed.

D.M.U. Hears Letter From Fr. H. Diller

At a meeting of the Dwenger Mission Society Sunday, Ralph Bushell read a letter from the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., former choir and Glee Club director, now stationed in a Negro mission in Hamilton, Ohio.

Father Diller humorously described the conditions under which he is working and hinted that he would not refuse help. Accordingly, a motion to send him the old clothes gathered several weeks ago was passed.

Study Various Problems

Bob Silk and Bill Schenk gave reports on the work done by the Negro and Rural America Study Clubs. Each has had three meetings. Those studying Rural America examined the propositions that the country is the natural habitat of the family, that the drift from the country to the city is doing great harm, and that ownership of farms is fundamental to the well being of society.

Bill Wise, newly elected president of the Stamp Club, also made a report. He said that boxes will be placed in all the halls within the next week for collecting stamps.

Jim Bogan Addresses Albertus Magnus Club

James Bogan, secretary of the Albertus Magnus Society, spoke to that club on "Chemurgy, or Chemistry in Action" at their regular meeting last Friday evening in Science Hall.

Bogan spoke of chemurgy as the latest form of chemistry and the "saviour of farming." Chemurgy, which deals with the transforming of the chemical substances, contained in common products into various useful forms, was first developed by Dr. William Jay Hale; it achieved greatest fame under the late Negro scientist, Dr. George Washington Carver. "Dr. Carver's work on the peanut alone," said Mr. Bogan, "saved the farmer annually \$45,000,000, and industry, \$200,000,000."

Tells Of Benefits

Some other examples which the speaker gave of the benefits of chemurgy were the synthetic rubber developed by Father Nieuland of Notre Dame, Nylon, produced by DuPont, and the "soy-bean car" built by Henry Ford's staff of scientists.

In closing, Bogan expressed confidence that "this branch of chemistry will blaze its economical path across the annals of history."

Measure To Meet

Anyone interested in writing for Measure is invited to attend the meeting of the Staff tomorrow night, February 11. The editor, Francis Kinney says, "Since Measure is supposed to be representative of creative writing done by the students, all students are urged to contribute essays, short stories, or poetry."

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Mary Hutchinson Delights Audience

All the vivid, living warmth of Shakespeare came to life on the stage of the College Theatre, Feb. 6, when Miss Mary Hutchinson presented six interpretations of the Immortal Bard's timeless characters.

Beginning her program with a delightful, blank-verse, prologue, Miss Hutchinson followed immediately with a portrayal of Portia, in two scenes. Her changes were made behind a translucent screen on the stage so that she could prepare the atmosphere for her next selection.

Reaches An Early Climax

In her second character sketch—as Lady Macbeth—Miss Hutchinson reached an early climax to the entire series. Her interpretation of the sleep-walking scene was magnificently done and well received.

As the impish, thoroughly feminine Rosalind, Mary Hutchinson broke the somber, majestic mood of Macbeth, while her audience—which filled about two-thirds of the theatre—sat back in their chairs to enjoy Shakespeare's lighter vein.

Said Goodnight Too Soon

Next came a scene where the actress took the part of Cleopatra, exotic Egyptian princess. This was followed closely by a short scene with Puck, where the audience was bade a clever farewell.

As they rose to go, however, Miss Hutchinson came before the curtain to explain that she had forgotten to do that portion of her program where she interpreted Juliet. These scenes, tracing the story of Romeo and Juliet in barest outline, completed the show.

Bro. Dave Celebrates

Forty-one years a Brother in the Society of the Precious Blood is the record Brother Dave celebrated Monday, Feb. 8. Brother Dave was on the Collegeville campus several years before he became a member of the religious Community.



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The Academy Corner

By Ed McElroy

Gentleman of the Week presents Richard Lee Latendresse, senior from Marion, Indiana, who was born June 13, 1924, at Kendalville, Indiana. Rich is a graduate of St. Paul's grammar school, Marion. He entered St. Joseph's in 1941.

While at St. Joe Rich has been a member of the Newman Club, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Newman Club, and president of the senior class.

Rich will be called to the armed forces prior to graduation. He hopes some day to be able to take up contracting. If he can not succeed in that he will gladly settle to be a politician.

Nice Going

We wish to extend our thanks to the cheerleaders and to the students as a whole for their fine display of school spirit at the Kentland game. Morale is a wonderful thing and the results are very obvious when the students back up their team with a fine display of cheering.

Facts

Pete Beltemachi, academy senior, received his draft classifications last week. He is I-A.

Under the program for accelerated education, familiar faces in the senior class will be seen no more. Jerry Cleary, Larry Doyle, and Dick Schultheis have entered the College department.

Eddie Joseph is back on the campus after being at the Lafayette Hospital with a slight case of diphtheria. Eddie is now in the infirmary still recuperating.

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I-M News

Leading the I-M league once again is Gerald Leahy's team, with three wins and no losses. At this writing it looks like round one is his. Although Leahy's team has beaten Ed Mullin's team 33-31 and McNamara's team 61-20, these two teams should cause plenty of trouble before the rounds are over. Our prediction for champs is Mullins and Leahy, with McNamara's team the under-dogs.

Playing great ball for the Puma Cubs cage team this year are seniors Bob Meiners and John Wunderlich. These two guards have really been a valuable asset to the team. Bob and John's coolness under fire, and their smooth ball-handling have been invaluable. This was quite evident in the Cubs' recent 30-28 victory over Kentland high school.

To give St. Joe Cub followers who are considering the tournament, an idea of what to expect, here are some facts: Brook (last year's champs), has won from Rensselaer; Rensselaer beat the Cubs; still the Cubs have beaten Brook twice. Mt. Ayr beat the Cubs twice; Kentland defeated Mt. Ayr; and St. Joe defeated Kentland.

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Editor

PALACE

Matinee Saturday-Sunday
2:15

Friday and Saturday
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